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Police Close Their Eyes To Incidents

Dangerous Anti-Semitic Violence Hits Argentina; Jews Fight Back

By NISSIM ENCLAVE

(P.O. Buenos Aires Correspondent)

BUENOS AIRES (P.O.) — During the Argentine-Israeli diplomatic conflict over the Eichmann case, there were surprisingly only few mild anti-Semitic incidents in this country.

Now all of the sudden with the diplomatic "incident" settled and the case almost forgotten—avicious wave of anti-Semitic violence has hit Argentina.

A few weeks ago, a fascist organization called Union Civica Nacionalista organized several savage open anti-Semitic meetings. Slogans like "Long live Eichmann," "Be a patriot—kill a Jew," "Jews to Israel," and so on went over big at these meetings.

SOMEBODY apparently took these slogans seriously because the Jewish Day school, David Wolfsohn, was fired on by rifles coming from two speeding cars. Fortunately no casualties were registered. Then a number of Jewish institutions were victimized by a swastika epidemic.

Fascist organizations were hell-bent against establishing an atmosphere of terror against Buenos Aires Jews. There are 400,000 Jews in Buenos Aires—roughly as many as there are in Los Angeles.

THE D.A.I.A.—the representative body of Argentine Jews—was alarmed by evidence that there was some coordination behind the anti-Semitic incidents. Last week, a delegation of D.A.I.A. paid a call on the Minister of Interior, Dr. Alfredo Vitolo, expressing the deep concern of the Jewish community about the increasing anti-Semitic wave.

Vitolo promised to crack down. But it was no avail. The Buenos Aires police took no effective measures at all to stop the incidents.

Police here continue to turn their cheek, although Jewish high school students have been beaten up by hoodlums on Buenos Aires streets.

At the Buenos Aires high school, Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, Jewish students are suffering the same abuses Negro students experienced during their first weeks at Little Rock's Central High.

Jewish students at the school are being systematically and savagely persecuted by fellow students. Anti-Semitic emotions at the school are being whipped up by a local fascist organization named "TACUARA" which is becoming increasingly aggressive against Jews.

FATHERS OF Jewish students

at the school requested protection for their sons from the Minister of the Interior and the Chief of Police, until the anti-Semitic wave passes. But the police failed to act.

The negligence of the police only stimulated the aggressiveness of TACUARA. Last week a group of Jewish high school students were fired on. One of them Edgardo Manuel Trilnick, 15, was critically wounded. Surgeons are battling to save his life.

A father of one of the Jewish students said: "I have seen apathy from the authorities. I accuse the assassins of TACUARA, as well as the authorities for protecting the ultra-nationalistic elements. The 10th of August (six days before the aggression against young Trilnick) we informed the Minister of the Interior about the savage attacks of TACUARA and requested protection of the Federal Police, but these are now the consequences: gangsters in the disguise of high-school and university students are terrorizing our sons. If urgent measures are not adopted by the government we have no choice than to answer with violence to violence. I accuse the Police with negligence and extreme passivity."

A GROUP of students at Sarmiento high school—Jews as well as Catholics—told the Argentine press: "The behavior of the Police during the events was of passiveness and negligence, which stimulated the aggressiveness of the anti-Semites."

All the Argentine press strongly condemned the antisemitic outbursts and are declared their disgust at the attitude of the police.

THE ANTI-SEMITES in the Sarmiento high school represent only a minority of the student body. Evidence of this was the general strike held last week. 90 per cent of the students at the school protested against the anti-Semitic violence. A delegation of Catholic students told Buenos Aires' leading newspaper, La Prensa, that the strike was proclaimed "to express the solidarity with the attacked companions by ultra-nationalistic elements and in order to re-establish the honor and prestige of Sarmiento high school."

The Jewish boy's assailant, Juan Pablo Garrido, 19, who was not a student at the high school was caught the same day of the shooting. He was found with a revolver and a round of ammo with 36 bullets—four of which were shot.

Atlanta ADL Leader Says

Southern Jewry Caught Between Sit-ins And Bigots

MINNEAPOLIS (P.O.)—Southern Jewry, despite efforts to avoid the limelight, has become entangled in the web of sit-ins and the desegregation issue, according to the director of the Anti-Defamation League's South-eastern office.

Arthur J. Levin of Atlanta said here, "Jews of the South have found they cannot sit out the sit-ins. 'Haters' have dragged them in."

He noted that as a distinct minority group, one-half-of-one-per cent of the South's total population, Jews are susceptible to reprisals and intimidation.

ANONYMOUS vitriolic telephone calls and other harassments have been suffered by Southern Jews who identified themselves with desegregation, he said. Jews consequently have shunned the spotlight although they have taken active part in "Keep the Schools Open" campaigns and in advocating the preservation of law and order.

Southern rabbis, Levin said, have worked without fanfare to educate their own congregations. He said they have served a "vital role in keeping open lines of communication with Negro and white clergy." Several rabbis have been guests in pulpits of Negro churches, Lewis N. Ginsburg reported in the American Jewish World of Minneapolis.

SOME JEWISH retail merchants trapped in the middle by sit-ins and buffeted by the economic boycott, have been forced to close their stores and move from their home communities, Levin said. Levin emphasized that the pressures derived from circumstances and were not linked with anti-Semitism.

Viewing "some misdeeds and tons of hate sheets which have poured into the South," Levin conceded that the casual observer "might deem anti-Semitism on the increase. Overt anti-Semitism

has increased markedly since 1954. However, there has been no increase in the limited discrimination which exists in housing, employment and education. Social discrimination which has been more manifest, also has not increased."

THE ATLANTA ADL head, Ginsburg reported, declaring that prejudice has already reared its head in the presidential campaign of Sen. Kennedy, foresees anti-Semitism being dragged in by the hate-mongers. Levin cited the recent re-election campaign of Sen. Estes Kefauver which saw anti-Semitic literature mailed into Tennessee. Levin said he foresees such an outbreak as temporary and contended that it will pass with the conclusion of the campaign and the decrease of tensions.

"A few local centers of infection exist where desegregation tensions have heightened anti-Semitism," Levin said. He stressed, "There is no one South. Differing conditions, traditions, circumstances can raise the level of anti-Semitism in a given area. But this must not be construed as characteristic of the entire South."

LEVIN REVEALED that during the swastika epidemic last winter, the South had the fewest incidents. Synagogue bombings have evoked the forthright opposition of reputable elements and have helped to sensitize the general community to the dangers inherent in hate-mongering.

"The South stands on the threshold of acceptance of desegregation. The silent South—thousands of teachers, church people, men and women of every sphere of endeavor working beneath the climate of fear and repression to help make the adjustment as painless and as immediate as possible, not the bigots—represents this section of America," he said.

Girl, 15, Just Doesn't Want To Leave Israel

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — A fifteen-year-old girl who arrived in Israel a week ago as a stowaway—after running away from her parents—who left here for the U.S.—have every right to stay in Israel as long as she wants.

This decision was made by the Israeli Ministry of Interior.

The girl, Dafne Sauer, a sabra, arrived by boat in Haifa Port. At first the Port Authorities refused to allow her to land since she lacked proper papers. More-

over, her brother, who is 23, claimed that he was her legal guardian and that he would take her with him when he emigrated to the U.S.

The girls parents have sent her a ticket to the U.S.

The Ministry ruled that the girl's brother was not her legal guardian and that he could not force her to accompany him back to the U.S. The Ministry also stated that the girl, as an Israel, has a legal right to stay.



Some Present!

Larry Uchill of Great Neck, Long Island, recently celebrated his Bar-Mitzvah in Israel and was called to the reading of the Torah at Hechal Shlomo, the Supreme Religious Centre in Jerusalem. He is seen here being presented with a silk Tallith (prayer shawl) by a representative of the Israel Government Tourist Corporation. "I am grateful to my parents for having given me such a wonderful Bar-Mitzvah present" said young Uchill.

70% Would Vote For a Jew For President

SAN FRANCISCO (P.O.) — About 70 per cent of all Americans say that they would vote for a Jew as president, if he were the best qualified man.

Several years ago only about 60 per cent gave the same answer, Earl Raab reports in the San Francisco Jewish Community Bulletin.

About 80 per cent of college graduates, 75 per cent of high school graduates and 60 per cent of grade school graduates say that they would vote for a Jew

if he were otherwise qualified. But what about the other 30 per cent, the 3 out of 10 Americans who say they wouldn't vote for a Jew even if he were the best-qualified, or who say that they are uncertain about what they would do under the circumstances.

It is worth noting, Raab states, that just as many Americans—about 7 out of 10—say that they would vote for a qualified Catholic as say they would vote for a qualified Jew.

High Holidays Will Be Observed In A California Mormon Temple

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P.O.) — Rosh Hashona will be observed in a Mormon temple here. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Shalom announced that the present quarters could not seat the 700 expected for the High Holy Days, and that Bishop William C. Price of the Latter-Day Saints offered their new building as a place for the observances.

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Former Miss America Finds Many Beauties In Israel

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — "The women of Israel should have beauty because, according to my standards, it comes from within and is fed by purpose and meaning," Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, said here.

Miss Myerson just completed her first visit to Israel. She is a hard worker for Israel in the United States. She works for Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal.

THE ONLY Jewish Miss America has presided as commentator at Israel Bond fashions through-



Bess Myerson

out the U. S. Miss Meyerson told the Jerusalem Post: "It's wonderful to watch the excitement sweep an audience when Israel fashions are seen competing so successfully with American ones. I get carried away myself."

She was a member of an Israel Bonds group, which was received by Premier Ben-Gurion. The Israeli Prime Minister having not the slightest notion who she was, promptly said: "You seem to be the youngest person here." Told who she was, B.G. at 73 still having an eye for beautiful women, directed all his questions regarding Israel-American relations at her.

MISS MYERSON looks today something like an ideal of Young Israel Womanhood, Helga Dud-

man wrote in the Jerusalem Post. She is very tall, with slim legs, warm eyes and astonishingly beautiful teeth. Presumably she would not mind being taken for an Israeli beauty because in her opinion "per square mile, the number of good-looking girls here is fantastic," the Jerusalem Post writer reported.

Miss Myerson vowed to bring her daughter Barbara to Israel next summer because she "would absolutely thrive here."

Miss Myerson who was the star of a daytime television show called "The Big Payoff" commented on the prospects for TV in Israel this way: "I wonder whether, after it's here a few years, people will still like to talk to each other so much."

Your Name

By N PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I shall appreciate your giving me any information you may have on the name TURNANSKY. It is my recollection that my fath of precious memory, would speak of Kobryn-Grodno-Bielsk. That is about the only lead that I can give you, so any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated.—C. DAVIS TURNER, Marianna, Florida.

TURANSKY is a family name of geographical origin. Its source is the community of Turna, a complex of 39 villages all combined into one geographical unit. Turna is located in the province of Grodno and in the vicinity of the other two localities Kabryn and Bielsk, you mentioned in your letter. The whole area was formerly the property of the Radziwills, a princely Polish family responsible for the development of many industries on their land. Many Jewish families were employed by them industrially. There is no doubt that your ancestor—who took the name in 1804—was among them. The source of the geographical term is the word "Tur" meaning the European Bison, a species of wild ox which is extinct but was formerly abundant in the Lithuanian forests.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My parents come from Kovno Lithuania and when they came here the passport was written in Russian.—WILLIAM ORIEN, Brooklyn.

AREN or ORUN are both variants of the Hebrew name Aaron, so that your family name is derived from the given name of an ancestor. Other variants of the name Aaron are Orlik, Arkush, Agron, Agronsky, etc.

New Jet-Age Airport To Be Built In Israel

TEL AVIV (P.O.)—An international airport will be constructed northwest of the present terminal at Lod to handle the new demands of the jet age.

Israeli officials said the new airport will be completed in 1964-65 and will cost approximately \$20,000,000.

When the new terminal is in operation, the annual flow of passengers will have risen to 350,000, it was predicted.

By 1974-8, one million travellers a year are expected to use the airport.

At the same time, Elath airfield will have become an international airport, and plans are also under consideration for increasing the size of the airport at Mahanayim for the export of vegetables from the Hula region, Herb Brin reports in Heritage.

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N.Y. Judge Orders 'Nazi' Youth To Write Essay On Three Jews-- But Two of Them Aren't Jewish!

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Justice James Randall Creel of Queens Special Sessions Court ordered a youth to write an essay on any one of three distinguished Americans of Jewish faith.

The unusual order was given as a penalty for the youth's forming an anti-Semitic marching group.

However, it turned out that two of the three men suggested by the judge weren't Jewish. The third was Robert Moses.

"THERE'S NOTHING wrong with you that the right thing won't put perfectly straight," Justice Creel said to Richard Phelps, 17, who had been convicted of conspiracy to assault in connection with the activities of an embryonic Nazi-like party in Queens.

"I was going to give you an essay to write on the contribution of Jewish people to America," he said. "But on reflection I have decided the project is too great. Instead, I want you to write an essay on an American of Jewish origin."

He gave Phelps a choice of one of three names — John Peter Zenger, Mordecai Gist and Robert Moses. He gave Phelps until Nov. 23 to hand in his essay, adding: "If you need help, come to me."

MRS. DOROTHY Millstone, director of public relations for Hebrew Union College, looking through a chronicle of Jews in Colonial times, said that not only was Zenger not Jewish but neither was Gist. Zenger was a Colonial printer who won a vital victory for freedom of the press. Gist was a major who fought in

the battle of Long Island and later became a general. Gist was listed in the National Cyclopedic of American Biography as having been born in 1743 and having been educated at an Episcopal seminary in Baltimore.

Told of the evidence stacked against him, Justice Creel said:

"It was my impression from pre-Revolutionary reading that Zenger was Jewish. It guess I am in error. But if Phelps chooses to write about Zenger, I'll accept it. It is the exercise that is important."

AS FOR Robert Moses, the last time anyone asked him about his religion, the New York Post said, it was in regard to rumors that he had been born a Jew but had become a Catholic or an Episcopal convert.

"That's none of your damn business," he replied congenially, "but if you must know — neither rumor is true."

His parents, he said, had been members of the Ethical Culture Society.

Last week Moses was asked again if could be considered an American of Jewish origin.

"If you are asking me that — yes," he said. "That's all I'm going to say."

Judge Creel seemed pleased that the youth apparently is eager to make amends. But the judge is still smarting over the Zenger and Gist disaster.

"I'm not certain I was wrong," he said. "I always understood that Mordecai Gist and John Zenger were of Jewish origin. I wonder how conclusive the texts are."

When You're Bored With Company Don't Take This Escape Route

Editor's Note: Ephraim Kishon, Israel's leading satirist, relates one of his latest traumatic experiences. He writes a column for the evening daily Maariv which is read by everybody in Israel who reads Hebrew.

It all began on that crisp Sunday evening when we called on the Spiegels and for two hours felt bored as never before. This was a shame, because the Spiegels, especially Aurel, are most gracious and amiable hosts—but conversation somehow lagged, and by ten o'clock we could keep our eyes open only with the aid of thumb and index. By 10:30 my fingers had gone to sleep and I felt that unless we went home at once, I would soon lack the strength to wake my wife. Mustering my remaining energy, I arose and announced we were leaving.

"You can't do this to us" — Mrs. Spiegel jumped in her sleep. "What's the sudden hurry?"

"Sorry" — I said. "It's that . . . you see, we have to go now . . . because . . . I have to see about something vitally important . . . an appointment . . . really sorry . . ."

"At eleven? Where to?"

"To Petach Tikva. That's where we have the appointment. I'm really sorry . . ."

"Well" — Aurel said, "then at least let me give you a ride to the bus stop."

"No!" — I protested. "No! Out of the question! There really is no need . . ."

But Aurel would not be discouraged and pulled on his coat. He took us to the bus stop in his car. When we got out, we said:

"Thank you very much indeed. When shall we see you again?"

With that, we started out for home. But golden hearted Aurel jumped out of his car and rushed after us laughing:

"Yokels! That's not where the Petach Tikva bus stop is."

He then walked us to the bus stop — and not a soul in sight. Aurel consulted the time-table and groaned:

"My goodness, the last bus left just five minutes ago. I'm so sorry! Now, because of us, you missed that important appointment . . ."

"Never mind. It really doesn't matter."

"But it does. I saw how excited you were. You know what? I'll take you there in my car."

"No!" — I screamed, panic stricken. "Out of the question! Even hospitality has its limits."

"Enough" — thus Aurel: "I shall not sleep a wink if I don't take you now to Petach Tikva . . ."

"Where do you want to go?" Aurel asked, stifling a jaw-cracking yawn. My brain worked feverishly. The only address I know in Petach Tikva was the Grinspan Hotel because one of my credi-

tors lived there, so I said to Aurel, "let us off at the Grinspan, please."

We staggered out of the car, warmly thanked Aurel for his extreme kindness and entered the hotel. A morose porter received us.

"Just a moment" — we said. "We'll go at once."

As we stood there, waiting for the noise of the departing car, my wife suddenly reeled and whispered:

"He's coming."

The door flew open, and in swaggered Aurel, announcing that he felt somewhat chill and would not mind a cup of hot tea. The porter became suspicious and asked me:

"Now what is all this? Whom are you looking for?"

"Who, I?" — I said. "We have an appointment here with a certain . . . I must see him at once . . ."

"What's his name?"

"What do you mean, What's his name? . . . That's right, what is it? If I remember rightly, it's Herskovitz. Yes, has Mr. Herskovitz arrived?"

"Yes" — the porter answered. "He's here."

"Would you please, have another look" — I raised my voice, "he must be here, we have an appointment!"

"But I'm telling you, he's here, in No. 23."

"Now isn't that just like Herskovitz! I was afraid he wouldn't show up."

"But he's here!" — the porter roared. "I'm telling you he's here!"

"Who is here?"

"Mr. Herskovitz. In No. 23. I'll call him down." He then talked into the phone: "Mr. Herskovitz . . . sorry to wake you . . . somebody wants to see you urgently . . ." Turing to me: "He asked what is it about?"

"Confidential" — I said. "Personal."

When pajama-clad Mr. Herskovitz trudged down the steps with half-closed eyes, my collar suddenly felt two numbers too small. Pearls of sweat appeared on my wife's forehead as she stole furtive glances towards the door.

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tion and a real estate brokers group in the exclusive suburb east of Detroit to drop the point rating system.

THEY CALLED it "wholly immoral" and said that the screening procedure violated the state's public policy. Brokers continuing to use the system, they said, could lose their licenses to sell real estate.

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"You know . . ."

"The washing machines?"

"Yes" — I shouted. "The washing machines."

"Then I understand your hurry" — thus Herskovitz. "I'll ring up Neumann in Hadera at once . . ."

"No!" — I groaned. "Not now! It's late . . . We'll see Neumann tomorrow . . ."

"Are you kidding?" — Herskovitz shouted. Neumann is flying to Milan tomorrow."

With that, he dialed, apologized to the irate Neumann for waking him at this unearthly hour, but the man had just arrived from Tel Aviv and perhaps one could close the deal at once.

"As you like — Neumann said. "Just to be on the safe side, I'll take you over to Weingartner . . ."

"No! I don't need Weingartner!" There was a rattle in my throat. "I'll close the deal."

On my way to the office I opened the newspaper and right on the first page there was a huge headline screaming that the "Neumann-Kishon Trust" had set up the country's largest washing machine plant in Hadera (Sole Boneh 42 per cent, Neumann 28 per cent, myself 30 per cent.) The plant would work at full capacity and supply the whole Middle East.

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Berlin Students Will Finally Learn About One Adolf Hitler

BERLIN (P-O) — Elementary school children in West Berlin from the age of 10 and up are going to be taught the dangers of Nazism and anti-Semitism.

The students will be given a complete history of the Hitlerian atrocities against the Jews, according to the new curriculum announced here.

The curriculum which will go into effect this fall will "attempt to get down to the very roots of Hitlerism, show up anti-Semitism and other persecutions, and tear down the false glorification of Hitler and his regime."

On the 10-year-old level, teach-

ers will explain to the children the meaning of such symbols as the Star of David and the swastika. They will be told about the mass murder of Jewish children in Nazi concentration camps.

Later the history of persecutions against Jews will be held back to Roman times and then up to the anti-Jewish horrors committed by the Nazis. In higher grades, pupils will be told about the Nuremberg Laws, "Crystal Night" in 1938 when every synagogue in Germany was attacked by the Nazis, and the campaign for systematic extermination of all Jews in Europe.

Mrs. Meir Refutes Mr. K's Claim That Soviet Jews Don't Want To Go To Israel

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Some 9,000 Russian families have asked relatives in Israel to send them documents asking them to Israel, Foreign Minister Golda Meir said.

Her statement refuted Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim in Vienna recently that there were no applications in the files of the Soviet Foreign Ministry by Jews wanting to migrate to Israel.

Mrs. Meir blasted the Soviet government's policy of ignoring requests for Jewish emigration for the uniting of families. Israelis who asked the Red Cross in the U.S.S.R. to intercede with Soviet officials for reunion of families, Mrs. Meir said, were told that the Soviet Union saw no clear-cut reason for granting the requests.

Benson Says Israel is Fulfillment of Mormon Prophecy Made in 1841

TEL AVIV (P-O) — "The prophecy of the Mormon community, made as long ago as 1841, that the Jewish people would return to the land of Israel and turn it into a land of milk and honey, is taking place before our very eyes, in such a speedy and wonderful way that it can only be called a modern miracle."

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson — who is a Mormon — made this remark shortly before leaving Israel after a four-day whirlwind visit.

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The Rosenberg Spy Case--Revisited

NEW YORK (P-O) — The trial of U-2 pilot Francis Powers in Moscow last week recalled for many Americans, the many spies that have plied their trade in the U. S. on behalf of the Soviet Union.

The most famous spies ever to operate in this country for the Soviet Union were the Rosenbergs.

The Rosenberg spy case is recalled in a chapter by Aaron Antonovsky in the penetrating new book, "Identity and Anxiety." Antonovsky made a depth study of Jewish attitudes toward the traitors, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

THE ROSENBERGS were executed in June, 1953, after three years of extensive publicity surrounding their arrest, indictment, defense, trial, appeals and the rise of a movement to save them.

The atmosphere of the early 1950's was poisoned by McCarthyism which reached its peak in 1953. The Korean War still raged.

The Rosenberg trial had a traumatic effect upon American Jews, still shaky from the loss of 6,000,000 Jews in the holocaust, Antonovsky said.

THE ANTONOVSKY survey reveals that Jews avidly followed the Rosenberg case. They were painfully aware that all the principals were Jewish including Judge Irving Kaufman, Prosecutor Irving Saypol and Defense Attorney Bloch.

Not a single Jewish person quizzed expressed doubts of fair-

ness of the trial nor the guilt of the accused. On the other hand, considerable numbers of non-Jews seemed disturbed over the death sentence given to the Rosenbergs.

There was a belief among Jews that a sentence short of death, imposed by a Jew, would have aroused a substantial degree of anti-Semitism, Antonovsky found.

Jews also displayed violent hatred for the Rosenbergs for betraying their fellow Jews as well as their country.

Antonovsky commented: "Obviously behind Jewish anger at the Rosenbergs lay the fear that their crime might — if not mitigated by the death sentence imposed by a Jewish judge, in response to the pleading of a Jewish prosecutor, even despite this — bring to the fore the latent anti-Semitism existing in America."

THE SURVEY points out that even in the fear-ridden climate of McCarthyism and the Rosenberg headlines, Jews clung to a denial of the possibility of an anti-Semitic wave. They saw anti-Semitic groups as strictly "crackpot fringe" attracting few supporters. The general attitude during the Rosenberg episode was reported in the survey to be: "It could happen here; America is not immune. But it is very far from happening now."

Antonovsky declared that: "The American Jew promises his psychological security, his sense of ethnic identity, upon acceptance by non-Jews, but he feels that

the non-Jew has let him down by not really accepting him.

THE ROSENBERG case, then, did not raise the fear of a wave of anti-Semitism, in the minds of American Jews.

Rather, it did, however, provide the non-Jew with excellent grounds for expanding his refusal to accept the Jew as an American, Jews believed.

This problem is ultimately the problems of identity. A failure to achieve ethnic identity produces anxiety, he said. "Jews in America wishing to be American Jews, have not resolved the problem of authenticity and hence, are beset by anxiety," he declared.

The author prefaces his survey report by stating that: "The modern, emancipated Jew does not fully know who he is, and much of what he does know, he cannot accept. He is a stranger who does not wish to be a stranger . . . He retains the label of Jew, but has no identity acceptable to himself. It is this lack of acceptable identity which is the core of the problem of anxiety for the American Jew . . . One alternative is to be rid of the label Jew."

"CONFRONTED by the barriers of the damned from within, that betrayal would bring, few American Jews have chosen this way. The other alternative is to become authentic."

The traumatic Rosenberg case, according to the author's study, reveals that the problem of authenticity has not been solved.

Nice to Be A Scout In Israel—There Are Girls Around

PHILADELPHIA (P-O)—Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are united in one organization in Israel, according to Dr. Aryeh Kroch, 69-year-old Chief Scout of Israel, said here.

Dr. Kroch led a contingent of Israeli Scouts to the national Scout jamboree in Colorado Springs.

Scouts in Israel join the movement at the age of 10 (in other countries, a Scout must be 12)

and usually remain in the organization until they are 18 or 19. In most countries, Dr. Kroch told the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent, Scouts begin to lose interest at the age of 14. He attributes the continuing interest in Israel to the fact that there are girls in the Scouts. And like—that is important.

Israel's Chief Scout is a vegetarian who eats only raw vegetables, fruits, and nuts. He was

a long-time lecturer in mathematics at the Technion. There are 16,000 Scouts in Israel. Dr. Kroch said he would like to raise that number to 80,000.



Stardom with Hampton

Regina Ben Amittay, who has captured audiences everywhere with her exciting mezzo soprano voice added Lionel Hampton to her conquests when he heard her sing recently in the Holy Land while touring with his orchestra. He told the Israel singing star that he would like to record with her in the United States and when she came to this country to contact him. Miss Ben Amittay arrived a few weeks ago. They recorded and now have a new release out titled "Exodus." The duet disc has been receiving lots of attention by the disc jockies around the country and the sales reports predict a hit record for the duo.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

The Emancipation Proclamation Doesn't Include Refrigerator

By SARAH LIEBER

This is the time to make every possible use of your electric appliances such as the skillet, deep well cooker, blender, rotisserie and so on. Summertime is a good time for experimentation with easy to prepare foods of all kinds. The cook's energy are spared, the kitchen keeps cooler and the family enjoys being taken out of its routine. When you use the oven, make sure it does double or triple duty for every course of the meal and perhaps for tomorrow's dinner, too.

Best of all, try to cook as many top of the stove meals as you can. And don't forget the cold meal, the sandwich, and the open air barbeque for easy party meals. The refrigerator is a woman's best servant in summertime, too. Desserts, salads and drinks are "cooked" by cold temperatures. But, of course, with a cold meal you will want at least one hot dish for contrast.

TOMATO FRAPPE

1 pint 2 oz. can tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced
celery leaves
dash of Tabasco
½ tsp. salt
1 pkg. lemon flavored "gelatin" dessert powder
juice 1 lemon

Bring to a boil tomato juice, onion, celery leaves and salt. Dissolve gelatin in the hot liquid. Add Tabasco. Taste and adjust seasoning. Cool, then pour into icecube tray and place in freezer. Freeze until almost solid. Beat in chilled bowl until frosty. Refreeze until of a mushy consistency. Serve in sherbet glasses with cucumber slices and parsley as garnish. Serves 6 to 8.

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tblsps. cornstarch
1 tblsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1 quart borsht
1 cup sour cream
½ cup diced or shredded cucumber

Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Slowly add a small amount of borsht, stirring constantly until a paste is formed. Gradually add remaining borsht. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and clear. Cool. Blend in sour cream, beets from borsht and cucumber. Turn into a mold which has been lightly greased with salad oil. Chill until firm. Unmold carefully on a bed of greens. Garnish with additional sour cream, cucumber slices, radishes, beet roses and so on. Serves 6.

SKILL SPANISH RICE

¼ cup oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
½ medium green pepper, chopped
½ lb. chopped beef
1 cup raw rice
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1½ cups hot water
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1 tsp. prepared mustard

Heat oil in a skillet. Add onion, green pepper beef and rice. Stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Bring to the boiling point. Cover tightly. Lower heat and simmer for 25 minutes. Shake pan from time to time to prevent sticking. If you have a decorative skillet this may be brought right to the table for serving. Serves 4.

CREOLE STYLE EGGPLANT

1 medium eggplant, peeled and cubed
1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled
salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender but not too limp. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serves 4.

VEGETARIAN STEW

2 parsnips
4 carrots
½ lb. okra (fresh or frozen)
2 medium potatoes
1 green pepper
3 stalks celery
½ cup green peas
½ cup green beans
2 tomatoes, peeled
1 cup water

Pare and dice all vegetables. Place in tightly covered saucepan over lowest flame. Simmer about 15 minutes or until all vegetables are tender. Taste and add seasonings as desired. Remove lid to thicken liquid by evaporation. Serves 4 to 6.

SALAMI AND NOODLE OMELETTE

2 cuos wide noodles
salt
water
2 tblsps. shortening
1 small onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped

½ lb. salami, cut into tin shreds
1 pimiento, chopped
6 eggs, beaten

Cook noodles in salted water as directed on package. Drain. Set aside. Heat shortening and cook onion and green pepper in it until tender but not browned. Add salami and cook until lightly browned. Add pimiento and cooked noodles. Heat stir in beaten eggs and cook over low heat until set. Serve at once. Serves 4.

A Word to the Wives

Many children, and men, too, who usually don't care very much for vegetables will eat them with relish if served in a salad, or dressed up with herbs, salad dressings or raw with a party dip.

Try cooking vegetables with a bouillon cube in the water for flavor. There are kosher brands, some from Israel . . . and very good, too.

Fire Captain's Hearing Suspended As Witnesses Fail To Appear

PHILADELPHIA (P.O.) — A second hearing for Capt. Max Goldstein of the Philadelphia Fire Department is currently being scheduled by the Civil Service Commission following last week's witness-less hearing.

A total of 21 character witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear in behalf of Capt. Goldstein before the Civil Service Commission, as Goldstein appealed an "unsatisfactory" rating on his performance report. None of the witnesses appeared after

the Fire Department failed to issue the subpoenas.

Capt. Goldstein was suspended for ten days last April for allegedly bringing sacramental wine into a fire house during duty hours and pouring it for several men under his command. The Philadelphia Jewish Times reported that the incident took place on the last night of Passover, April 18.

According to Fire Chief Howard O'Drain, who appeared at last week's hearing as witness on behalf of the Fire Department, he was summoned to the scene and proceeded to line the men up to smell their breath for traces of alcohol.

O'Drain testified that he could find no evidence that an alcoholic beverage had been consumed by the men.

Untapped Market for Kosher Foods Seen

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Leonard Pines, president of Hebrew National kosher meat specialties knows an untapped market when he sees one.

He plans to triple his company's \$4,500,000 business by selling his kosher meat specialties to non-Jews.

A man in Ghana with a taste for kosher corned beef and pastrami recently paid \$4,300 in air express charges on a \$1,300 order of the delicatessen foods.

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Israel's 'Jack Kramer' Retires From Tennis

TEL AVIV (P.O.) — Israel's "Jack Kramer" has retired from tennis competition.

Arieh Avidan who has played all over the world, including Wimbledon, the U.S. National Championship at Forest Hills and the French Championship in Paris has retired.


Avidan, 32, won his first national singles crown in Israel in 1947, and his last in 1958. He was for years the outstanding tennis player in Israel. He represented Israel in all nine Davis Cup ties in which the country has taken part.

Argentine Jews Fearless During Eichmann Crisis

TEL AVIV (P.O.) — The right-wing Israeli newspaper, Herut, praised Argentine Jewry for remaining fearless during the Eichmann crisis.


The Jews of Argentina showed no fear, the paper said, did not disclaim the act of the Israeli who caught Eichmann in their country and did not support the Argentine Government circles that censured Israel. There are 400,000 Jews living in the Argentine.

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SYNAGOGUE BUILDING COMMITTEES LOOK FORWARD WITH VISION

By MYRON SCHOEN

It is gratifying to note that most synagogue building committees are aware, whether they are planning their first building, expanding an existing structure or moving to a new neighborhood, that they must create a structure that will adequately meet the community's needs 10 and even 20 years hence. A frequent question therefore is, "How do we know where the Jewish population will be in the years ahead and how many Jewish families can we anticipate in a particular neighborhood?"



Schoen

While this question is not an easy one to answer and when you do get an answer there is always a question of accuracy, it is possible to come pretty close

to the information required by the building committee. There are two approaches utilized by synagogues. A few fortunate synagogues have been able to engage the resources of a professional researcher or research organization to undertake a thorough analysis of population movements. While this is a highly desirable approach, it is very costly.

Other synagogues have set-up a survey committee of temple members and the results have frequently been impressive. The choice of personnel for this committee is, in our judgement, the key to its success. For this committee you must have men and women knowledgeable in the areas of law, real estate, banking and finance, statistics, construction and if possible, demography (the study of vital statistics).

Having established such a survey committee, how do they go about gathering the material for their eventual analysis and report to the synagogue board? The first source in most communities for facts and figures on the Jewish population is the local director of the Jewish community council. If the council itself has not undertaken any recent studies of the mobility of the local Jewish population, they will

still be in the best position to aid you in your study. The director will also have access to the facts and figures and the guidance provided by the national office of the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations, the key organization for statistics on Jewry in the United States.

THE SURVEY committee will also be trying to determine the school facilities that will be needed by the synagogue in the years ahead. For this information, they will go to the local or district school board and write to the education department of their city and state. Education officials are constantly undertaking surveys in order to meet requirements 10 years hence. While they do not gather information as to religious affiliation, you can apply the same percentage to the school population that you will apply to the general population and you will come very close to determining the number of school age children of Jewish parentage to be anticipated.

A VISIT to the top office of the local public utility will prove very valuable, for it will help you find out where they anticipate the greatest growth in housing and the type of housing that is to be developed. Public utilities are aware, years in advance, of contemplated building projects, for they must have the utility services ready.

Inquiry should also be made at several commercial and savings

banks in the community for real estate and construction firms generally have recourse, long in advance, to the banks so as to assure the proper financing of their developments. At the same time this gives the building committee an opportunity to alert the bankers of the community that the synagogue is planning to build and will be helpful in the future when financing is required.

A THOROUGH survey of the

growth and mobility of the Jewish population in your area will serve as a valuable guide to the building committee and the architect engaged to design the structure. It may also help you to avoid a situation which confronts many congregations a mere five years after dedicating their new building—a lack of adequate facilities and the need to once again launch a fund-raising and building campaign.

Cyprus Unimpressed By Nasser Threat; Establishes Diplomatic Ties With Israel

JERUSALEM (P-O) — U.A.R. President Nasser is feeling frustrated these days.

A few weeks ago the Iranians were quite unimpressed by his vociferous pleas to withdraw their de facto recognition of Israel. Now the newly-independent country of Cyprus—Israel's closest non-Arab neighbor — turned a deaf ear to Arab threats to have nothing to do with Israel.

Several weeks ago the U.A.R., Lebanon and other Arab countries made a desperate attempt to prevent Cyprus from establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. They even threatened the Cyprus Government with economic boycott.

Cocksure that the small, newly-independent island republic—some 16,000 of whose citizens are residents in Egypt—would not dare act openly against Arab threats, the anti-Israel propa-

ganda was turned on full blast this week—just before independence.

The bluster and bluff of the Arab League unimpressed the Cypriot leaders. The Cyprus Government last week gave formal consent to the opening of an Israel Embassy in Nicosia. Thirty-three-year-old Ze'ev Levin has been appointed Ambassador to Cyprus. He will be Israel's youngest Ambassador. A former member of the Palmach, Levin lost his left arm in the War of Independence. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in economics and political science.

The establishment of an Israel Embassy in Nicosia represents an important diplomatic victory for Israel's constructive foreign policy, the Jerusalem Post commented.

15 Rioters, 6 Cops Hurt In Housing Skirmish

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Twenty-one persons, including six policemen, were injured and 21 were arrested in a clash between demonstrators and police outside the local offices of the Jewish Agency here.

The clash involved immigrants from Iran who had come to the

Jewish Agency to demand housing and work. The demonstrators claimed that over a year ago they were promised homes and land by the Jewish Agency.

The injuries occurred when police tried to break up the demonstrators. Policemen were injured by stick-wielding demonstrators.

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Israel's Youth Must Be Given New Goals: Dayan

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Israeli Minister of Agriculture, Moshe Dayan, joined the soul-searching of Israel leaders on the question: Where is Israel's youth headed?

Dayan is not a man to pull punches. He said: "How many of the youth today realize that the border is only fifteen kilometers from Tel Aviv?"

Dayan declared: "The problems of the country have become theoretical and the young generation prefers not to be bothered with them." Youth had to be brought back to the reality of Israel's struggle. They had to be taught to re-identify themselves with this struggle.

BUT, HE DECLARED, looking over the veterans gathered for the discussion of Israel's youth, they could not do this so long as they believed that the only valid pioneering education was

the preaching of agriculture labor and collective settlement.

"The youth should be taught to see other ideals than Nahalal, Ein Harod or Lachish; agricultural settlement and the kibbutz cannot be the only aspirations. I do not see the future of the Negev depending on agriculture settlement only. The Negev will be redeemed by quarries, by industry, by a thriving port and also by agricultural labor," Dayan said.

THE ROLE OF the youth in Israeli society today, was also taken up at the recent Kibbutz Hameuhad conference.

Mapam party leader, Yaacov Hazan urged that the youth of today should not be criticized or belabored.

"Rather," he said, "we should realize that they are undergoing a much more difficult period than we ever went through." The pioneers of Hazan's days had clear goals and strove to create a new collective structure, to cultivate the swamps and the desert, and to establish a state, he said.

BUT THE youth of today had no similar objectives. They lived in an established framework in which their parents had already achieved all the goals. They were not called upon to rebel against the existing structure and to cre-

ate something new, but to follow in the footsteps of their parents, he said. And this was much more difficult.

In a sense, Hazan was describing the symptoms, and Dayan prescribing a possible cure, Israel Shamir commented in the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review. That the town youth of today is no longer attracted to life in a kibbutz is a fact which even leaders of the kibbutz movement are beginning to realize.

AND YET, nothing has so far been done to develop and direct the intellectual and physical energies of Israel's young people in a constructive direction, Shamir noted.

The veterans bemoan the lack of youthful interest in pioneering youth movements, never for a moment stopping to question whether there might not be something wrong with the movements themselves, Shamir said.

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Jewish GL's Renew Their Identity At Brandeis Camp

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Military personnel throughout the West participated in the fifth annual USO-Jewish Welfare Board Religious Retreat at Brandeis Camp, Santa Susana, this past weekend.

Prior to leaving for the Camp, they were luncheon guests of the Los Angeles JWB Armed Services Committee in the Jew-

ish Community Building and were greeted by community leaders.

Servicemen came from as far north as Ft. Lewis, Washington and from such isolated bases as Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Their home towns were listed from coast to coast. Among them also were several who had lived in Israel; another was a native of Bombay, India.

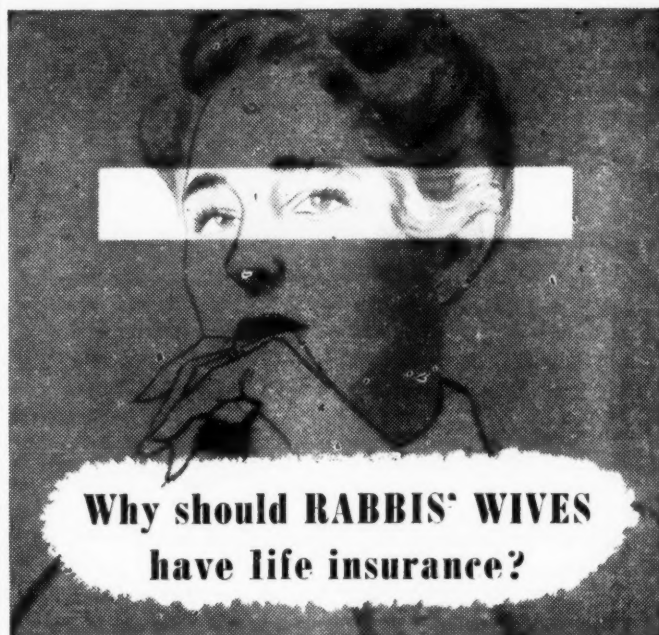
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Soviets Warn Africa About The Big Bad Wolf-Israel

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Moscow has warned newly-independent African countries to beware of the big bad wolf.

The new villain in Africa, according to Moscow radio, is none other than Israel.

Moscow radio said: "Israeli economic missions have begun to appear in Latin America and Burma and some other Asian countries. The activity of the Israeli economic representatives has increased, especially in the young African countries, such as the Congo, Ghana, the Mali Federation and the Ivory Coast."

But, the Kremlin warned, these missions should not be considered normal commercial ties.

"The assistance offered by the so-called independent Asian country of Israel may mislead many people."

"The Israeli leaders when offering their loans often claim that their sole reason for doing so is a desire to assist young countries," Moscow radio said. This was not so, the Russians claimed.

Israel was not acting on its own account, but on behalf of the west. And to support this contention, the Soviets claimed that the Israel press had attacked the government of Congo and constituted itself as representative of imperialist interests in Katanga.

Bowling Mania May Be Introduced In Israel

NEW YORK (P-O) — Thousands of American Jews like nothing better than participating in

weekly bowling leagues during the winter.

This purely American phenomenon will be introduced in Israel—for better or worse—if a group of Colorado investors have their way.

A firm called Colorado Bowling Alleys of Israel, Incorporated, has sought U.S. Government permission to sell 48,000 shares of Class B common stock to the public at \$10 each.

The firm, with headquarters in Denver, was organized recently for the purpose of installing modern bowling alleys in major Israeli cities.

"The longest distance is to the pocket." —Yiddish Proverb.

Israel, Argentina To Exchange Envoys Soon

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Israel and Argentina will "probably exchange diplomats after the High Holy Days. The Eichmann incident has been closed, and relations between the two countries will return to normal."

These remarks were made by Dr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Advisor to the Foreign Ministry, on his return from Buenos Aires. Dr. Rosenne held talks with his Argentine counterpart which led to the settlement of the dispute.

Jewish Life Changed By Fund-Raising Revolution

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—"Where once Jewish life was led by scholars it is now largely run by experts," Rabbi Mordecai Kramer, wrote in Heritage.

These experts are generally innocent of any Jewish knowledge, uncommitted to any Jewish cause and even unmindful of the implications of their own role, he stated.

The Industrial Revolution was followed by the Managerial Revolution and upon the American scene for Jews it is the Fund Raiser Revolution, Rabbi Kramer said.

The Fund-Raiser moves from cause to cause at the drop of a budget, he noted.

"ON SUNDAY he runs a Jewish hospital and on Monday he is the expert on Zion, on Tuesday he works for civil rights and on Wednesday he is out for a new gymnasium for the Jewish Center," Rabbi Kramer wrote in the hard-hitting Los Angeles Anglo-Jewish weekly.

"On Thursday he is fighting fascists and on Friday he is building a Jewish university, and alas, on Shabbos he doesn't rest nor is he likely to be found in a synagogue."

The stock in trade of the Jewishless Jewish manager is knowing rich Jews and how to increase their eggs while depleting their pockets, Rabbi Kramer wrote.

THE FUND-RAISER manager has substituted technique for Tora, and "know-how" and "know-who" for the more traditional Jewish "know-what," he commented.

His crowning achievement is that he also manages the boards that ostensibly manage him.

"He even ghosts-writes the lay reports on his work which when given evoke from him a modest if unconvincing denial of his own work."

What is the end result of all this? Rabbi Kramer asked.

Causes are perverted to programs with an eye to appeal rather than an ear to need, he said. Jewish giving becomes a matter of campaign rather than conscience.

AND THE results of the Jewish charitable impulse, namely money, is used sometimes in fantastic amounts to raise money to raise more money to raise still more money rather than as a simple donor might think, he said.

American Jewish life has gotten to the point where institutions become helpless without managers, Rabbi Kramer stated, and the hunt for managers is so keen that the responsible or un-Jewish Jewish manager is allowed to recreate institutions in his own image.

"ASIDE FROM the local Syna-

gogue, and I do not automatically exempt all national Synagogue bodies, the managers have it made in the mish-mash of Jewish life in America," the Los Angeles rabbi declared.

"An unschooled fund-raiser runs the educator who runs the school: an uncommitted Jew may be the power behind the pulpits, and the policies of hospitals, lodges, group agencies may be shaped by men untutored in medicine, fraternalism, or social work—not to mention a little Yiddishkeit," he said.

In Jewish life, Rabbi Kramer declared, almost nobody does anything for anybody, not even themselves, except through somebody. And that somebody is the Jewish manager who has revolutionized Jewish life in America.

The ultimate is achieved when Jewish Centers and hospitals drop the word Jewish and become non-Sectarian, he commented.

The wrong kind of manager serving institutions with disinterested and un-Jewish boards are threatening to turn Judaism into an activity rather than an attitude toward God and man, the California rabbi said.

Only dedicated laymen and professionals will be true to Tzedakah and motivated by Judaism, he said.

Mule-Riding Rabbi Seeks Origin Of Mexico Indians Claiming To Be Jews

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — Rabbi Victor Solomon of Philadelphia's Congregation Ezrath Israel left this week for the village of Venta Prieta, Mexico to spend two weeks living with a sect of Mexican Indians who claim Jewish ancestry.

They are the Mestizo tribe, and there is little information about them. Rabbi Solomon hopes to obtain as much information as possible before returning to Philadelphia.

The site of their village is in the interior of Mexico, and Rabbi

Solomon will have to make the trip from Mexico City on mule, since roads are too primitive for cars.

The tribe has been long affiliated with the Igelsis de Dios Christian sect but claims to be descended of Moranos, Jews who migrated to Latin America from Spain centuries ago. There is considerable speculation about their claims to Jewish heritage, Rabbi Solomon told the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent.

He will be the first outsider to actually live with them, although others have visited their site.

"I doubt if I'll be able to actually solve the riddle of their ancestry but at least I'll find out more than has previously been known," he said.

Newsweek Says

N.Y. Jews Cool Towards Kennedy

NEW YORK (P-O) — Newsweek magazine confirms last week's page one report in The POST and OPINION that Kennedy forces are finding anti-Catholic sentiment among the usually safe Democratic Jewish voters of New York.

And with Nelson Rockefeller, a popular figure among New York Jews, campaigning for Vice-President Nixon, Kennedy is worried, Newsweek says.

The key problem, according to the magazine, is that many Jews believe that Kennedy's father — a noted isolationist before World War II — was even sympathetic to Hitler.

"Perfection of means and confusion of goals seem to characterize the age." —Albert Einstein

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THE WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Judge on Wrong Side of the Road When He Tells a Woman What to Wear

By HELEN COHEN

I clipped a piece out of the New York Times not long ago about a New York judge scolding a woman for coming into court in slacks. The offended magistrate really raged at her with expressions such as: "I can't tell you how to dress at home or on the street, but I certainly can tell you how to dress in court. The court is entitled to respect and dignity. You're an attractive woman. You'd be prettier in a dress; yet you come here looking like a man. I get excited about this because I hold womanhood on a high plane and it hurts my sensibilities to see women tearing themselves down from this pedestal."



Helen

Perhaps his tirade would have been effective if the Times had not seen fit to put the offending lady's picture next to the story. After that the judge's cause was a dead duck.

YOU NEVER saw such a doll in all your life. The young lady is pretty as a picture with soft, feminine hair, and lovely figure. If anyone, except that judge tried to tell me she looked like a man, I'd be sure he was blind as a bat. And as for dignity, it would be difficult to find fault with her outfit. All in white, blouse, slacks, shoes and bag, there is nothing uncovered about her or even too tight fitting. Just well enough fitted so that one could not possibly mistake her for a male.

The judge finished by lecturing her husband, who explained that they were newlyweds, on the necessity of "refusing to go out with her dressed that way" and to start now to be the boss — "clamp down a little or it'll be too late."

THAT JUDGE must be an old bachelor. Can you see him going home and telling his wife what to wear? What he neglected to consider is that just telling a woman that a garment is unfeminine and unsuitable won't convince her if she sees other women wearing them and looking not only feminine but comfortable. Besides husbands these days don't go in for heavy-handed caveman tactics, not at least about slacks anyway, Judge.

I have read, I'll agree, criticisms here and there about ladies in pants, as well as what are supposed to be authoritative statements on the proper attire for street wear and the grocery. But I don't notice anyone bowing to any authority. Comes a hot summer day and mama goes shopping in what is comfortable, including shorts. If the custom is so widespread and so well established, the only ones who will do any conceding will be the rulers on proper etiquette.

THERE IS A giant new shopping center in this section of town which includes branches of the two largest department stores in our downtown area, and both branches are obviously aiming for the same atmosphere of sedate dignity that pervades their parent establishments. Yet both have nevertheless come out with the slogan to "come as you are" and the ladies do.

I personally am in favor of the

more casual attire, the slacks and the shorts, for most occasions, as long as it is becoming.

I WAS RATHER taken aback to read the other day that the ideal home, according to a group of women working with McCall magazine on the matter of better homes, is now the two story Cape Cod. For 18 years I've been living in a Cape Cod and noticing the advantages of the newer ranch and split level arrangements. And here — all along I've been in what has now become the most wanted kind of home in the country.

The only thing I can figure out is that the ladies who have been dwelling in the ranches have gotten fed up with too much togetherness and lack of privacy, especially in the bedroom area, to the point that they are ready

to overlook the disadvantages of living on three full floors (counting basements) such as all those stairs to climb and the difficulty of washing upstairs windows and the problem of carrying clean clothes up two flights from basements in order to obtain that privacy and quiet.

I guess each type of home has some good as well as bad points. I do wonder what the women who preferred the Cape Cod had in mind about basements. If they have a first floor utility room where the laundry is done, that should save a lot of steps, and without any basement at all there would be one less floor to take care of.

I MUST TELL you, speaking of houses, that I have just about reached the stage when the thought of a nice big home with wide spacious lawns no longer

appeals to me. Getting old. More and more the thought of a cosy apartment sounds appealing. Let someone else mow the lawn and trim the shrubs and fix the furnace and clean the basement and paint the outside trim and sweep the sidewalks. The only trouble with that dreamy apartment with its minimum of responsibilities in upkeep is that with all our little ones to raise I still yearn for a bit of privacy, say a half a block, between us and the nearest neighbor. If you hear of an apartment that fits my specifications let me know.

And speaking of apartments brings me to an item I came across in the society pages, featured one Sunday was the abode of a couple, now grandparents with children married and in their large home in the suburbs and moved into an apartment

building, with one slight difference. They had combined five separate apartments (3 efficiency and 2 one-bedroom) into one big unit — containing living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, bedroom and guest room.

Now if she had asked my advice, I would have told this lady how to cut down on at least two of the apartments. I would have sold the big dining room suite she brought from the house and gotten a drop leaf table and folding chairs to set up in a corner of the living room for the few times company is invited for dinner. And I would have combined the guest and family areas into one double-duty room.

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IS THIS A PROBLEM?

Mr. Sol Rabkin, director of the law department of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, has pointed out that "upper level" discrimination against Jews in the U.S. is a "major danger" because it could exclude Jews from power and influence in the general community.

THIS MEANS THAT the ADL has accepted the thesis advanced by Dr. John Slawson of the American Jewish committee.

These two agencies are major groups in the field of civic defense, and their thinking must be reckoned with. The third major group is the American Jewish Congress, which is allied with the National Community Relations Advisory Council. So far, the NCRAC, which includes delegates from more than fifty local community relations councils, has failed to consider the exclusiveness of the power clique in the U.S. as a central problem for the Jewish community at this time.

WE WANT TO quote Mr. Rabkin's words, delivered to teen-age regional officers of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at Camp Starlight.

These discriminations, Rabkin said, are practiced in high-priced housing, fancy vacation resorts and top-salaried supervisory positions where false standards of exclusiveness are established. As long as discrimination against Jews is considered fashionable by those who are regarded by some as constituting the upper level of American society, status seekers will do likewise. Thus a major danger is that Jews will become wholly excluded from the power structure of the community.

THE TWO QUESTIONS which we've asked ever since Dr. Slawson posed this problem is 1) whether the analysis is correct, and 2) if so, what if anything could or should be done about it.

As to the first question, we know that there are certain groups like the Junior League that exclude Jews. Country clubs exclude Jews and a number of clubs like Rotary, Optimists, etc., in various communities bar Jews, as also do clubs usually classed as city clubs.

So we can assume that there are certain important social clubs where Jews are not admitted.

BUT THIS IS not the heart of the question. The heart of the question is whether this barring of Jews is really reflected in keeping Jews out of the power structure of the community. We're not prepared to answer this point, yes or no. We only raise the question here. Other than that we might point out that the Jewish man who has strength in the community, either by reason of his place in the commercial world or by reason of his service to the community, it seems to us can pretty much do what he pleases and the power structure cannot prevent him from attaining a position of influence.

The second question we raise has to do with Jewish self-respect, and even if this is considered too nebulous to warrant consideration, then we ask whether anything can be achieved by attacking the so called power structure.

Education of course is always a valuable weapon in situations like this, but we're inclined to the belief that education is almost useless under the circumstances.

WHEN DR. SLAWSON first broached the problem as one for Jewish organizations to fight, we were inclined to dismiss this as a position taken at a particular time, but not as a central problem of our civic defense agencies.

We were wrong.

The ADL now having cast its vote with the Committee, we can assume that we are now giving the problem an important place on the agenda of Jewish work in this field.

This being so, we'd urge the NCRAC to put the brains at its disposal onto the question and to report to the Jewish community its belief as to the validity of the matter and what might be accomplished in overcoming the evil, even if only by a long-range program.

BERNSTEIN VS. HOLIDAYS

Should we condemn Leonard Bernstein for deciding to conduct his New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Rosh Hashona in its Berlin performances?

MR. BERNSTEIN is a talented intellectual who has made his contribution to Jewish causes and not, as have so many others, found their time so occupied with other pursuits that they had few moments to contribute to Jewish things Jewish.

We know that many of our readers take a more critical position.

We've had our say against performers on the stage, radio and TV and baseball for going through with scheduled appearances even on Yom Kippur. We feel that these Jews who have risen to the heights have an obligation to the Jewish community as a whole.

IF MR. BERNSTEIN will hold up the start of the concert until after he and the other Jewish members of the orchestra have had an opportunity to participate in worship services at a Berlin synagogue, then we feel that he might in part at least accomplish what he seeks to achieve.

He told reporters: I preferred not to appear on those days at first, but then I decided to make a virtue of it. I will make mention of the Jewish High Holy Days in my remarks to the German audiences and will speak some Hebrew in my talk, relating the day to our presence in Germany."

IF HE RECONSIDERED his decision, and came to the conclusion that he'd establish his own self respect more by cancelling out his appearance altogether, then his sacrifice would be great but his contribution to Jewish dignity greater.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

IN CONNECTION with the "chair" on the American Jewish Society for Service, which annually conducts projects in which Jewish high school youngsters pay to do construction work at a summer "camp" in behalf of some interracial or interfaith charity group, George Wolk, of Pittsburgh has written me a letter. Mr. Wolk is regional director of the District Grand Lodge no. 3 of B'nai B'rith.

This same "chair" also reported the views of our executive editor, Charles Roth, on the concept of personal service. Let me first elaborate for a few sentences on Mr. Roth's concept of personal service.

IT TIES IN WITH the AJSS and its work. When Mr. Roth several years ago inquired of one of the originators of the AJSS what its aims were, he was told that among other objectives it sought to prove to non-Jews that Jews also practiced the virtue of working for someone else without hope of remuneration.

This alienated Mr. Roth immediately, because this became a part of Jewish apologetics.

THIS INCIDENTALLY is the traditional Jewish concept, which we've lost sight of, of studying Torah for lishmah. Not studying with the hope of achieving learning, but study for study's sake.

Now to get to Wolk's letter.

Dear Mr. Cohen:

In the Aug. 12 issue of The National Jewish POST and OPINION, and more specifically "the editor's chair," you wrote a wonderful column on the concept of service to people by the Jewish People.

I would like to bring back to your mind, because I know reflection on your part will substantiate everything I have to say, that there is a group of Jews in this country whose concept of service is not only something that appears on a letterhead, but is put and has been put into practice, twenty-four a day for the past 117 years.

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community and B'nai B'rith lodges are in every country this side of the iron curtain.

I hope you will soon have the time and inclination to really make a study and survey of all that goes on in B'nai B'rith, the scope of its activities and service to the public, the deeds and projects that these devoted people lend their efforts and time to, and see for yourself that fund raising and giving money is the least of B'nai B'rith efforts for the total community they live in. Not for nothing is it the oldest and largest Jewish Service Organization in the world.

GEORGE WOLK

WE DON'T DOUBT the validity of the views of George Wolk, but we'd like to apply to his statements the question of whether this B'nai B'rith work is being done in order to prove something to non-Jews, and second the view we've just come across of Rabbi Ario S. Hyams, of Temple Beth Shalom, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. This was from a sermon by him back in January of this year:

"Our desperate attempts to find relief in organizations and in institutions have failed because these attempts have replaced an emotional experience with a mechanical action . . . Our urge to affiliate is merely the remaining impetus of our past, a past when affiliation with these organizations and institutions did actually fulfill our feeling of belonging."

Rabbi Hyams is talking not alone of Jews, but of the general community. That however doesn't invalidate his strictures on Jews, because when it comes to aberrations of modern-day society, Jews seem to enjoy a special satisfaction in adopting them with great gusto.

WHEN MR. ROTH was in the Indianapolis office several months ago, we were participating in a symposium on the local radio station with several other editors on the subject of pornography and the press. After the broadcast was over, Charles said that the proof of the printing of cheesecake in the press was the motive.

So in work for others, the question is why we do it. If we do it to show the non-Jews that we are as good as they are, then this is a corruption of highest Jewish values.

Maimonides set up a chart of seven steps in giving to others. The highest rung is where the gift is made without the donor knowing the beneficiary and the one receiving the aid not knowing where it came from. In other words, this is where the motive is purest.

We're not so foolhardy as to state that B'nai B'rith work follows the lowest motives. Not at all. What we're trying to get across is that in all work for others, we must always face the question of whether we're doing this from some ulterior motives or from only pure motives.

The Moral Genius of Judaism Found in Deuteronomy

By Rabbi JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The Greek-speaking Jews who named the fifth book of the Torah "Deuteronomy" tried to imply both that it was a repetition of the Law and that it was a second Law. The same double meaning is contained in the Hebrew designation of the book as Mishneh Torah. Moses does repeat the essentials of the law as expounded in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, the Numbers. And by this repetition, he set a pattern in Jewish pedagogy.

BUT IT WAS not only a method of instruction that Moses gave. His message was soul searing and was delivered with the eloquence of a man who knows that he has but a few days remaining to summarize the work of a lifetime and to assure its continuity. The three summary discourses which constitute the major part of the Book of Deuteronomy are among the finest

examples of oratory to be found in literature.

Any good course in rhetoric would include them along with Pericles' funeral oration, the speeches of Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard II, Julius Caesar, the great addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Abba Eban. A good teacher of English prose, intent on revealing to his students the way in which the king James translation enlarged the boundaries and deepened the emotional impact of the English language, could find no better source than these speeches. The fact that the Bible was the central core of the cheder curriculum saved the repetitiveness of the instruction from becoming pedantic or petty.

BUT ABOVE all, the discourses of Deuteronomy constitute the richest treasure for those who seek the constituent elements of the moral genius of Judaism. For here, compacted with the eloquent passion of a man who feels the urgent summons of death, is the distilled essence of Judaism. Here is the brilliant summary of the covenant, the centrality of the Shema, the noble priority of learning, the

majesty of the Law, and the profoundly tragic but vastly free choice of free men to cast their lives on the side of light or on the side of darkness. Morality takes leave of philosophy and ethics parts company with aesthetics, when man is confronted with the life situation.

THE URGENCY of Moses is not the narrowness of the fanatic, but the maturity of a wise man who has saturated himself with the stuff of existence and finds it manageable only as it becomes part of a living universe ordered by a divine intelligence.

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Why Can't Small Communities Hold On To Their Rabbis?

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
You invited your readers to answer Kathy D. (P.O., Aug. 5). She wants to know why Jews in small communities have a difficult time holding on to a rabbi, and to fail to respect him as the Protestant minister is respected in the church.

She also wants to know why our synagogues are empty and why, since prayers are the basic reason to come to the House of God, people come to judge the rabbi's personality and sermon, and to gossip or hear gossip.

My first impulse in trying to answer Kathy was to ask her to hold these questions in abeyance, in the spirit of the Jewish folk song that contains the words: "When you will grow older, my child, you will understand and arrive at an answer to your question." But this reply would not be fair to Kathy D. She wants the answer now. Having been confirmed, she is growing up and deserves an intelligent answer.

BUT THE RUB is that even adult and aging Jews find it difficult to give Kathy D. an adequate and satisfactory reply. However, this may be said. There are communities that prejudice their rabbis and do not respect them because their rabbis may lack the social graces that the sisterhood members require of the rabbis, although as spiritual leaders, their rabbis are well qualified.

Some communities do not "hold on to their rabbis and do not respect them" because the rabbis

may be too intellectual and academic for their communities, or their religious and moral standards may be so high as to make their communities feel ill at ease with the rabbis demands for more purposeful religious and moral living. Instead of entertaining their congregations with reviews of best-sellers or the current movies, these rabbis discuss theological problems and Jewish historical topics and religious values for which some communities have no appreciative mass and no desire to learn.

This is the deplorable aspect of Jewish life in many large as well as small, communities. They offer the rabbi no challenge intellectually. Nor do they want rabbis to challenge and try to change their smug way of living. There are also congregations that are uncritical. To paraphrase the Biblical phrase (Isaiah 3:6), they say to their rabbi: "You have the mantle, you shall be our leader" — "You have the title and you wear the gown of a rabbi. Whatever the rabbi says and whatever he does, must be right. Is he not our rabbi?"

Such an attitude may be praiseworthy if what the rabbi says and does is really worthy of praise. Fortunate is the rabbi who gets such a congregation. It all depends on Mazol. Even a safer — Torah in the Holy Ark must have mazol. Some scrolls are used every Sabbath; others are taken out of the Holy Ark only on Simehath Torah for the Hakofoth. A congregation must

have mazol to secure a good rabbi. A rabbi must have mazol to get an uncritical congregation.

KATHY D., your rabbi may have had learning and piety; but what he did not have was mazol. He got the wrong community. As for Kathy's question on prayer. To be sure, the synagogue is a house of prayer and the sermon should help make it also a house of learning. In limited space, it is difficult to discuss the reasons for our people's refusal to come to services.

IN OUR daily morning prayer, we say "make pleasant the words of Thy Torah in our mouth and in the mouth of Thy people." When a person cannot enjoy good and wholesome food, he is very likely sick. That our people are, by and large, no longer a praying people, indicates the spiritual illness of many of our people. Sometimes condiments, spices and relishes are added to make the food savory. Various efforts are being made to make our prayers palatable. To a limited degree, these efforts are successful. What is needed most is to find a cure to the spiritual malaise. Our spiritual leaders are searching for the cure. Let us hope they will find it before it is too late.

Meanwhile, let us also hope that there will be an increasing number of young people like Kathy who want to be devout Jews, and are sufficiently interested to ask questions.

RABBI MORRIS TELLER, Chicago

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Ignoring Bigots Said Best Way To Get Rid of 'Half-penny' Hitlers

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

In his letter which appeared in your issue of August 12th Eleazar S. Goldstein wrote: "It is fortunate for the Jewish community that Dr. Fineberg's ideas on 'quarantine treatment' (P.O., July 29) have not become accepted practice." The fact is that the Quarantine Treatment of Rabble-Rousers was officially adopted on December 17, 1957, by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, which then included the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish War Veterans, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the local Jewish Community Councils. The decision in favor of the Quarantine Treatment, after a trial period which the NCRAC began October 1946, was unanimous.

SINCE THEN all of the national and local agencies, including the JWW have practiced quarantine on many rabble-rousers—so successfully that Mr. Goldstein apparently never even heard of them, or has forgotten them. I believe the JWW in abandoning the quarantine strategy because of Rockwell is committing an error. Rockwell is like a mosquito bite that will itch as long as it is scratched. Too much scratching may cause an infection. His loyal opposition may succeed in making Rockwell so

well known that everyone will want to hear him.

Again, for Mr. Goldstein's benefit let me say that James Madole, one of the few who received adverse publicity, is still in business. He has not been "stopped." Nor has Rockwell or anyone else been "stopped" by publicizing him. Incidentally, I was National Chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans from 1932 through 1936 and was extremely active in JWW for many years.

I regret that a member of JWW hoped to advance its standing by slinging mud, especially when he began his letter with a grievous misstatement of fact about the Quarantine Treatment and adds another misstatement about Madole.

WHOEVER THINKS that it is the Madoles and Rockwells who determine American attitudes toward the Jews knows too little about the economic powers, the social forces, the educational institutions and the political movements which determine the public's attitudes toward groups and issues. Jewish community relations agencies work constantly with people infinitely more important than Madole and Rockwell in ways that no one even thought of dealing with similar elements in Germany. If anyone wishes, however, to believe that every street-corner bum will become another Hitler, that is his unhappy privilege.

S. ANDHIL FINEBERG
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I THINK AS I PLEASE

ISRAEL MAY NEED A 'SOIL BANK' PLAN

By **CARL ALPERT**

HAIFA — As recently as five years ago, if anyone had ventured to predict that Israel would shortly be faced by an agricultural crisis: over-production of milk and eggs, surplus of vegetables, dumping of tomatoes, among other things, he would have been regarded as a fool. Yet that is exactly the situation in Israel today, and agricultural over-production can be as much of a headache as food shortages, as the authorities here are beginning to find out.



Alpert

There are two basic reasons for this condition. First is the fact that new immigrants have been systematically steered to the farms in recent years. It has been part of national policy to do so because it has been the cheapest way of finding employment for the newcomers; because there was need to settle and occupy the open spaces; because there was need to produce more food. Obviously the program has succeeded too well.

THE SECOND reason for the production of surpluses has been the system of price control and subsidies, where the government has been trapped in its own contradictory policies. On the one hand, the government is anxious to keep food prices down, because any rise in price is at once reflected in a rise in the cost of

living, which means an automatic rise in wages, which sets spiraling inflation in progress. But if food prices are fixed low, the farmer makes no profit. So the government has been paying subsidies to the farmers, in lieu of permitting a free market. A subsidy for production must inevitably encourage production and the result—over-production!

Israel's military hero, General Moshe Dayan, now Minister of Agriculture, has proposed a series of radical reforms which have agitated agricultural circles and are now being bitterly debated. Whether Dayan will be as successful with his blitzkrieg in this field as in the Sinai Peninsula remains to be seen.

DAYAN'S SLOGAN, "Farming for the Farmers," is appealing but it has a built-in contradiction. Those who engage in farming as a side-line, he says, are essentially in competition with those for whom agriculture is their way of life, and the former are therefore not entitled to any government subsidy for their production. This hits hard at many private families and small villages, on the outskirts of the big cities, which had been able to augment their meager incomes particularly by maintaining small dairy herds. Without the dairy subsidy they will be eliminated from the competitive market. The result obviously will be a reduction in national production. But the so-called part-time farmers are not giving up without a struggle. If it is suddenly unpatriotic to produce food, and if they are to be penalized for doing

what was considered a few years ago a national duty, why pick on them? If they are not to be permitted to raise food on an economic basis, then the full-time farmers—and this means principally the kibbutzim—should not be permitted to engage in industry, in competition with the city-dweller. Many kibbutzim have built large and successful factories in various fields: machinery, plywood, metal products, etc. Is this an example of favoritism toward the collective sector of the economy?

THE KIBBUTZIM too are up in arms, but for another reason. Gen. Dayan says that if any favoritism is to be shown it should be to the new settlers who took up the tilling of the soil on the assumption that it would give them a livelihood. The country can not let them down. Hence even the kibbutzim must accept production quotas; anything produced over the quota can be marketed, but it will not receive the farm subsidy, and must still sell at the controlled price.

If Israel could export its agricultural surpluses the situation would be quite different, and every effort is being made to seek markets abroad. We already sell millions of eggs annually in Europe, but our chickens are too prolific. Already a million hens have become fryers or broilers, in an effort to reduce egg production. Only one type of tomatoes, a brand popular in Europe is officially recognized as qualifying for subsidy.

Who would ever have expect-

Negro Jews Should Be Integrated Into Communal Life

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I find Jerusalem Post columnist, Geoffrey Wigoder's comments on the New York Negro-Jews extremely interesting. However, I find something else—an undertone of what can probably be construed as racism.

In disputing the Falashim Jews' contention that they regard their spiritual center as Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, you point out that they probably originated as freed slaves of Jewish masters. If anything, this is all the more to their credit.

This American phenomena of Negro-Jews continuing their worship in what to all purposes is a segregated Negro-American culture, using the forms of their neighbors, such as antiphonal responses in the prayers and special thanks to the Lord for immediate salvation, shows the tenacity to which they have clung to the substance of our religion... The variations in their forms of worship are an indictment of our failure to absorb these Jews into the patterns of our own American-Jewish culture and religious practices.

I find your references to dialect "everyone makes dat mistake" in paraphrasing a Negro's statement offensive. Certainly, many of our foremost Jewish scholars, community or national leaders, speak with accents and I have never noticed this paper using

ed that Israel would so soon reach a situation where the Minister of Agriculture would publicly proclaim: the country must have fewer farmers.

any dialect quotes in referring to their statements.

May I suggest that on a congregational as well as lay level we American Jews make the beginning of an effort to involve our Negro brethren in our cultural and religious life. What of scholarship for interested young Negro Jews to college? The seminary? What of social contact?

Israel has shown how harmony and unity of purpose can be a part of diversity with her absorption of many different peoples. Let us, under much more favorable circumstances do the same.

PHYLLIS GRUNAUER
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Russ Have Jewish Olympic Stars

LONDON (P.O.)—The Russian Olympic team will have several Jewish stars. One of the leading women track stars in the world is Maria Itkins, who has for years been Russia's outstanding woman sprinter.

She has been the Russian and European champion for 200 metres and also Russian champion for 400 metres. She ran a 11.4 100 metres this year.

Roman Brenner has for long been Russia's leading diver. He is a member of the Central Sports Club of the Soviet Army and has been a champion diver since 1946.

V. Vikhovsky won the European weightlifting bantam-weight title in 1957. The Russian light-heavyweight wrestling champion is B. Guravich.

Is Yeshiva Medical School Jewish?

NEW YORK (P.O.) — What is Jewish about Yeshiva's famed Einstein medical school?, is the theme for an article by Myron Kolatch in Commentary magazine.



Kogel

The first medical school in America under Jewish auspices has produced its first graduating class of physicians who are interning in hospitals throughout America.

Despite the traditional link between Judaism and medicine, and despite the new college's auspicious beginnings, Einstein medical school continues to stir controversy within the Jewish community.

DR. MARCUS D. Kogel, medical school dean, apparently feels that it is vital to dispel the notion that there is anything essentially Jewish about Yeshiva's College of Medicine.

Dr. Kogel sees no irony in the remark he made to a New York Post reporter: "In fact, Yeshiva's president asked us to please not discriminate against any students wearing skullcaps." Never does he mention that in deference to the president he vountarily adopted kashrut in his home. Kolatch states that Dr. Kogel's public refrain seems to be: we were born of an Orthodox institution but the cord has been cut and we are free.

means. Both have to mature, and Einstein's existence should accelerate this maturity. It's only a matter of time."

"Whatever its drawbacks, Einstein is the only place where we can attend medical school in full spiritual comfort," said a student.

Other students said: "We always feel at home; the school has a definite Jewish atmosphere."

"Services are held three times a day in the new dormitory chapel. Before the chapel opened almost every afternoon better than a minyan of men gathered in an empty laboratory to daven Minchah."

"THE IMPRESSION Einstein is making outside the Jewish world also is important," a heavy-set Einstein product said. "Not long ago, over at the hospital, I was assigned to stay with an elderly man who was very ill. I was with him day and night for forty-eight hours until he died. His son was there too. Toward the end, he told me: 'I'm not the same religion as your are. But I see how you took care of my father like you would take care of your own father. I'm changing my ideas about your people.'"

Being the heart of a \$150 million, 3,000 bed, 200-acre "medical city" puts Yeshiva's University's medical school in an imposing position. What is more, it explains Einstein's impressive research grants (covering a wide range of fields from cancer to gerontology and totaling well over \$20 million annually) and the college's strong faculty.

DR. KOGEL said: "I was brought here to supervise the construction a medical school that every Jew would be proud of. My job now is to help make it one of the best in the country."

FEUER HEADS VETERANS

MIAMI (P.O.) — I. L. Feuer, of Youngstown, a veteran of World War I was elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans.



Hampton And Friends

Bandleader Lionel Hampton, who has become all but a commuter to Israel, has been seen drifting into the Sabra Tel Aviv Nightclub of New York as often as many Jews who flock there for a nostalgic revival of their trip to Israel. Above, Hampton helps Israeli dancers Rina (left) and Zahava celebrate the third anniversary of the Cafe Sabra. Hampton, a big favorite in Israel returns there this fall for a tour with his orchestra. The Sabra has become popular for Donor Dinners with the sisterhoods.

Sheraton Luxury Comes To Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — Next January 1, Israel's hotel business will never be the same again. On that date, Tel Aviv's new Sheraton hotel will open for business, marking the debut in Israel of American hotel management.

(The Miami-Federman group, though mainly U.S. financed has always been under local management. Its hotels include the Dan in Tel Aviv, the Accadia in Herzlia and the Kind David in Jerusalem.)

The Sheraton chain already operates 54 hotels in the continental

U.S., Hawaii and Canada, but Tel Aviv is its first overseas operation.

SHERATON WILL lease the hotel from the Hotel Corporation of Israel, a company registered in America with some \$4m. capital and 700 shareholders, which has financed building operations. It was formed by six Chicagoans, the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review reported, who were interested in mobilizing funds for investment in Israel.

Chairman of the corporation is Martin Sandler, former Toni

home permanent vice president. Executive vice-president of the corporation is Israeli-born Samuel Neaman, former director of the international division of Israel bonds.

NEAMAN IS supervising construction of the hotel and will run it when it is completed. The hotel, it is hoped here, will help spearhead a dynamic expansion of Israel's tourist industry.

The Sheraton will have its own private beach on the Mediterranean as well as a filtered swimming pool. The main entrance to the lobby will be through a shopping space containing a variety of speciality shops and an American-style drug store — Israel's first.

In addition to a large public dining room and several private ones, there will also be a ballroom seating 700 people and taking up to 1,200 for receptions and cocktail parties, and a restaurant called the "Maccabean Room." The decor of this will be in keeping with its name—oil lamp lighting, wine in goblets, and menus in the form of scrolls.

There will also be a "Health Club" for tired businessmen, complete with a Turkish bath.

The question of whether Zenger and Gist were Jewish or not became academic when Creel decided to write about the Jewish people's contributions to America.

U.S. To Study Effect of Farm Surpluses on Israel Economy

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — Israel will be the first subject of a pilot study to estimate the effects of U.S. surplus crop exports on national economies.

The study will be made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program was announced by

the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, at a press conference in Tel Aviv. Benson made a brief tour of Israel last week.

The Bank of Israel will carry out the project, which will attempt to determine how the surpluses have affected food consumption and how they have helped in promoting various aspects of the national economy.

Benson said he believed the American surpluses had contributed greatly in reducing the pressure of inflation in Israel, had helped end food rationing and had improved the per capita food intake.

Last year, Israel imported \$60 million worth of agricultural commodities from the U.S.

Israeli Reveals Plan For Using Sun For Power

REHOVOT, Israel (P.O.)—Abba Eban, chairman of the International Conference on Science in the Advancement of New States suggested that centers for documentation and study of the scientific needs of new and struggling countries should be established.

The conference being held at the Weizman Institute attracted representatives from 20 Afro-Asian countries, as well as by 40 distinguished scientists from all over the world.

Israeli scientist, Dr. Henry Tabor, disclosed a method using salt-water ponds to produce power from the sun—which is the new countries' — most plentiful resource.

AN AMERICAN scientist, Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge Atomic Laboratories in Tennessee explained the future possibility of have breeder reactors capable of making each country self-sufficient by burning rocks as atomic fuel.

Dr. Tabor's plan which excited delegates from the Afro-Asian bloc was this: Heavily salted ponds would be used to trap the sun's rays, the heat of which could be extracted for use as power. One square kilometer of such ponds could produce power work \$300,000 a year for a million-dollar capital investment. Experiments on the process are currently going on in the salt-pans of the Dead Sea.

WEINBERG was also excited about the Israeli plan.

Premier Ben-Gurion told delegates that Israel regarded the conference as an historic event of inestimable importance.

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